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TWO TRAINMEN MEET DEATH. RESULT OF A COLLISION ON THE JERSEY

CENTRAL

A READING EXPRESS TRAIN RUNS INTO EMPTY FIREMAN, AND INJURING THREE OTHERS

THE WRECK TAKES FIRE-HOW THE REMARKABLE ACCIDENT

phia and Reading Railroad, which left Jersey n after 6 p. m. yesterday over the tracks of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, was cked fifteen minutes later rear East Fortyminth-st. Bayonne City, by running into son d cars which had jumped from a side track. The coal train had parted while in motion, and the sudden stopping of the forward division of the train caused the two parts to meet with such a shock that the rear cars were thrown in

front of the express train. its way partly through the coal cars. The locomotive of the express was completely wrecked and the cars of the train were damaged. Several coal cars were demolished, and the railroad racks were torn up for a distance of nearly 200 The engineer of the express train and one the two firemen were killed, and the second was injured seriously. The baggage master of the train had a wonderful escape from ch. Only one of the passengers was hurt. Flames followed the wreck, but did little damage, Considering the extent of the wreck, the escape f the passengers and trainmen was remarkable. Appended is a list of the dead and injured:

THE DEAD.

The express train left Jersey City at 6:12 p. m.

It was called the Royal Blue Line express, but was known to the railroad men as train No. 525. It was drawn by one of the finest compound en-No. 680, in charge of Engineer Thomas, with Fireman Orrell and Assistant Fireman Holland. Attached to the locomotive were one baggage car, one smoker, one day coach, and the Pullman sleeping car Klamensl. W. E. Snyder was the bragg was the conductor of the sleeping car. There were only five passengers in the latter car, which was at the rear end of the train. In the day coach were fifty passengers, and twenty of forty miles an hour.

Foretsch, who had Fireman George A. Laub With him in the cab. There are four tracks of the Central Railr ad of New-Jersey, and the coal their homes. train was on the fourth track, while the express train was following on the third track.

As the coul train was passing the old Pamrapo station, at East Forty-ninth-st., in the city of FEARS THAT THE PAMOUS YACHT-BUILDER IS Bayonne, a coupling broke and allowed the train to part nearly in the middle. The flagman in yard just beyond the station noticed the break, and signalled to Engineer Foretsch to stop. The signal was obeyed so promptly that the rear cars of the coal train, moving by their own momentum, crashed ciolently into the cars ahead, and were thrown from the fourth track upon the third track. At the same moment the express train was rapidly nearing the station. Laub jumped from the cab of his locomotive with a lantern in his hand, but there was no time to stop the express train. Fo etsch saw what was coming, and jumped off on the other side of the locomotive. Several other men on the forward coal cars also jumped in time to save

THEY THOUGHT THE BOILER HAD EX-PLODED.

Instantey there was a terrific crash as the Incomptive of the express train struck the coal cars, and the crash was accompanied by an outburst of steam which caused some of the witnesses to think at the moment that the locomotive had exploded. The coal cars were smashed into kindling wood, and the heavy trucks and wheels were hurled along the tracks. The heavy locomotive ploughed its way along for nearly 200 feet, dashed against other coal cars as it left the rails, and then banged against the side of the other locomotive. It then fell on its side a complete wreck. The can and tender were broken in pieces. The baggage car was telescoped, and its roof was torn completely away, The smoking-ear was thrown from the tracks and Its platforms were smashed. The day car remained on the track, but its platforms and windows were broken. The sleeping car escaped serious damage. For 200 feet the tracks were tern up and twisted out of shape. Coals from the wrecked locomotive set fire to the ruins of

the cab and tender. Men in the smoking-car and several of the passengers in the day coach were hurled from their Seats in the crash, and as soon as the cars were still they made haste to escape. The conductor and trainmen were with them. They hastened forward to the wrecked locumetive in time to g Engineer Thomas and Fireman Orrell out of ruins of the cab before the flames could reach

CALLING OUT THE POLICE AND FIREMEN. An alarm was rung, calling the police and firemen of Bayonne, and the firemen soon extlaguished the flames. An ambulance was called from the Bayonne Hospital at the same time. Engineer Thomas was insensible and dying when he was taken from the wreck. He was laid on an embankment beside the track until the ambulance arrived. He was then placed in the ambulance with Orrell, but he was dead when the ambulance arrived at the hospital. It was some time before Holland's mangled body could be re-

moved from the ruins of the locomotive, and it was score led slightly by the flames. Hopkins was found in the wrecked baggage car. It was supposed at first that he had been dangerously hurt, but when he was carried into the sleeping car he said he was only suffering from an injury to his knee, and he refused to go to the hospital. His escape from death was surprising. No passenger except Mr. Applegate complained of injury, although some of them had received slight pruises, and Mr. Applegate de-

received slight bruises, and Mr. Applegate deocal train arrived at the scene of the disaster a few minutes after the wreck occurred, and

FLAMES FOLLOW A CRASH, it carried the passengers of the express train back to Jersey City, whence they were neut of to Philadelphia by a train going by way of New ark. Three of the tracks at the place of the accident were blocked by the wrecked cars and locomotive, and last night it was necessary to have all trains at that point pass on the remaining track. A wrecking train was sent to the place, and a large number of men were employed MASTER MASONS ASSOCIATION VOTES TO UP.

BI-PARTISAN POLICE BOARDS DO NOT EX- A TRAIN GOES OVER A THIRTY-FOOT EMBANK-

> Division Superintendent W. H. Peddle, Trainmaster G. H. Frech and Superintendent of Telegraph R. Stewart, of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey went to the scene of the wreek early , it would seem, drawn into the difficulty every orlast evening to direct the work of clearing the ganized building trades in the city, numbering last evening to direct the work of clearing the tracks. They said that they hoped to have the road in its usual condition early this morning.
>
> The tracks of the railroad where the accident occurred are in a shallow cut. Over the cut is a bridge. One of the supports of the bridge was broken by the becomotive of the express train, and the bridge was in a shaky condition. The locomotive of the coal train was battered and detailed in the wreck, but the train men said last night that it could be repaired with little trouble. The damage to property was said to be about \$10,000.

nbout \$10,000.

Foretsch and Laub, the engineer and fireman of the coal train, were at the place of the wreck last night helpfing to clear the tracks. They said that when the coal train parted they were not aware of the fact, and they were surprised by the shock which followed the stopping of the location.

A graphic description of the excitement at the scene of the wreck was given to a Tribune reporter by a man who arrived at Jersey City at

ACCIDENT ON THE ELEVATED ROAD.

JOSTLED AND SCARED, BUT ONLY TWO

men were in the smoking car. Hopkins was last car of the down train had not passed the alone in the baggage car. After leaving Jersey switch when he opened it, causing the car to tear City the train went thundering along at the rate | itself apart, and at the same time it was struck City, a train of forty empty coal cars | crowded, and only two passengers were injured. pulled out of the yord and started for Phila- Kate Sweeney, twenty-four years old, of No. 55 delphia. That train was drawn by locomotive | Barclay-st., New-Brighton, S. I., had a scalp No. 667, in charge of Engineer Thomas A. wound, and George Bentley, twenty-five years contusion of the right leg. Both were taken to cont rains have caused the le

ILLNESS OF NATHANIEL HERELSHOFF.

SUPPERING FROM TYPHOUS PEVEL.

Providence, R. I., March 1.-Reports from Nathanlel Herreshoff's bedside to-day state that he is

THE MONTGOMERY SAILS FOR TRUXILLO.

SENT BY SECRETARY DERBERT ON A SECRET MISSION WHICH CAUSES MUCH SPECULA-TION AMONG NAVAL OFFICERS.

Washington, March 1.-The cruiser Montgom left Mobile to-day for Truxillo, which is 500 mile due South, on the north coast of Honduras. As the Montgomery had two important tests of coal yet to complete at Mobile, and it was expected that she would remain there until March 20 at least, her sudden departure was a great surpristo naval officers, and naturally excited considerable curlosity. Investigation disclosed the fact that secret orders had been telegraphed in gipher to Commander Davis by Secretary Herbert last night, and that he was directed to carry them out immediately, returning to Mobile to complete the coal tests as soon as the ship was no longer needed on the Central American coast. Beyond this, the instructions to Commander Davis are a mystery Secretary Herbert absolutely declined to say anything about the mission of the ship, although he intimated that she would be away more than a

At the State Department reticence of a still more impressive quality was observed. None of the offcials admitted that they knew anything about the Montgomery's movements. No news of any nature had been received from the neighborhood of the ship's announced destination for come time, and it was said that there were no grounds for thinkin that anything unusual was going on in Central America, Secretaries Gresham and Herbert had two consultations this afternoon, but there were alleged to be connected with other matters than the Montgomery's raission. Truxillo is a cable station, and if it is true, as some naval officials asthe Montgomery is simply off for a cruisseri, the alontenmery is simply the a constraint of the Atlanta a month ago, supplementary orders can reach her at that point. If the vague reports of fishustering along the Gustemalan and Nicaraguan coasts are subsequently verified, she car be promptly dispatched to either

The Nicataguan Minister, Dr. Guzman, saw Sec retary Gresham just before the Cabinet meeting to-day at the State Department. It is unusual for members of the Diplomatic Corps to secure an audience with the Secretary of State on Calainet days. Dr. Guzman said, however, that he placed no confidence in the now exploded Huchelds stories concerning the alleged sinking of an American vessel by a British warship about three weeks ago. The Minister had received numerous advices from home in the mean time, some of them from Bluefields in the last few days, and all were of peaceful character, which seemed to preclude the possibility of any such occurrence.

CORRUPTION IN ORLAHOMA

Guthrie, Okla., March 1.-The Legislative Committee sent to investigate the Territorial Agricultural College reported this morning. The charges corruption and mismanagement in the affairs of the college from its foundation, salaries of \$1,200 and \$1,500 being paid to political fav. (ca purely imaginary services, thousands of deilars squandered for supplies that were never impacked and might never be needed, etc. Instances are cited where norses were bought for treble their value, the Regents them selves charging more controlled to the description of mass was struck. who did absolutely nothing, members of the Louist inpacked and might never be needed, etc.
Instances are cited where norses were bought
for treble their value, the Regents themselves charging more than was paid for
the horses for their services as purchasing agents
in buying the same, and scores of other transactions of a similar nature. The institution has cost
nearly 340,000 a year, while the attendance of
scholars has been small, there never being over a
dozen students present outside of Payne County.

THE STRIKE GROWING.

OVER 6,000 MEN, REPRESENTING THE

HOLD THE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS-

The strike of the electrical workers has at last, over thirty. The action taken by the Maste third-st., has unfortunately blasted the hones of taken by the delegates is so unjust that it cails nascted with the building industry." They then once with union labor if possible—with non-union labor if they must."

but up to a late hour last night, little or nothing had been accomplished toward effecting

An accident occurred on the Sixth-ave, elevated told Master Workgian Hondley yesterday that he

RIVLES SWOLLEN BY THE THAW

a disputer to a state that a large militam a ross the Mahoning River at that place was swept away early this morning. The river rose rapidly during the night. mortons. The fivel be with a rush, doing muc-catriging out the bee with a rush, doing muc-oatmage at several points. A dispatch from Lay-ton, Penn, says that lost night the water an-ice in Jarobs Creek carried away the mobil span of the Baltimore and office Ralfroad bridge Trains over this part of the road will be cought enably delayed.

MIKEE RANKIN AND HIS BOARD BILL

Kansas City, Mo., March 1.-On Wednesday night McKee Rankin, the actor, whose company now appearing in a reviva, of "The Danites," the Ninth Street Theatre, Miss Beatrice O'Neill, his leading woman; F. P. Johnson, property man and "Barney" Fuller leading man, were arrested on the charge of attempting to defraud a hotel ompiaint being brought by the Centropolis Hetel

WAS BORN A SLAVE IN THIS STATE. Ballston, N. Y., Murch L.-Mrs. Jane Schermer Hed there yesterday. She was a U

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Portland, Occ., March 1. The building and tents of the Northwest Cold Storage Company damaged by fire at 2.39 o'clock this morning to extent of 5 m. 30.

Dayton, Onlo, March 1. Nothing has been beard

Muskonce, & T., March I, Auders A, Hyrnis, a fariner who lived near Clifton, Texas, committed suicide list night in the switchyard of Muskoges by pacing his neck on the rail of the track. His head was severed as if by a rulliotine. A \$2.500 insurance policy in Javor of his sister was in his packet.

Buffalo, N. Y. Marcrit. Arthur Russ, twenty-three cears old, a switchmen in the yards of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, was run wer by a locomotive and instantly killed early this norming. He had been married only a few days.

Hochester, N. Y., March I. The lury in the case of Throthy Covert, charged with murder, in setting fire to a house in Spencerport and causing the seath of three children who were consumed, after having been out since yesterday afternoon returned this morning with a verdiet of acquittar. This is the second trial and has been in progress for two weeks. sit. Louis, March 1—John J. Gruchy, secretary of the Buckey-Building and Loan Association, is miss-ins and his accounts are found to be short nearly \$1500. Gruch, was a prominent church man and at as time president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Buffase, N. V., March 1.—A dispatch to "The Times" from Silver Creek, says that Carl D. Freeberg, who has been employed as bookkeeper for Huntes. Cremed & Hammond for several years, has been arrested for raising checks issued by the firm. The extent of his transactions foots up to I short \$1.20.

MORTON WARNS PLATT OFF. SIXTY-FIVE PERSONS KILLED. MANY BURIED IN THE RUINS.

HOME RULE MUST PREVAIL.

PRESS THE PEOPLE'S WILL.

THE GOVERNOR VIRTUALLY VETOES THE LEXOW POLICE BILL IN ADVANCE IN A MEMO-

Albany, March 1.-Governor Morton virtually Senator Lexow's Bi-Partisan Police bill for New-York City. That bill provides for the election of John C. Sheehan, Michael Kerwin and Charles H. Murray could be returned to office by Mr. Platt were p

this respect they are line for line the same bills. | BRINGING TOGETHER THE FAMILY OF MCAPwarns the Legislature that it must not pass any of Chicago, had been found, is confirmed. Those in

her of Senators and Assemblymen who are still in ing two stid unheard of. Two daughters, one fifty of bricklayers were carried into the cellar with

Governor Morton's highly interesting me Governor Morton's fight;
dum on the West Troy bill is given below.
This act proviles for the election of for
Commissioners in the village of West Tro
village election to be held on the first Win March, issa, and is intended to create village election to be held on the first Wednesd, in March, issa, and is intended to create what called a "bi-partisan Police Board." By the ward elected may vote for two Police Commissions, and the two persons receiving the higher number of votes are to be deemed elected as two such commissioners. It also provides for the call votes of the votes within ten days after elected was to the village trustees, who are required to declar "high elected" the two persons reserving the highest provides of the votes. Provision is made for the apointment of the remaining commissioners, as follows:

col faminer of the remaining commissioners, as follows.

The said trustees shall, immediately thereafter appoint two additional Commissioners of Police who shall hold office for the same term as the commissioners elected and which commissioners, so to be appointed, shall be those two persons who shall have received the highest number of votes next to the two persons who shall have received the highest number of votes next to the two persons who shall have received the highest number of votes and Commissioners of Police, and which commissioners so to be appointed, shall belong to and be of the same political faith and opinion on State and National issues one or the other of the two political partic which, at the last preceding election for State of fivers, shall have cast the greatest number of votes in soil village but they shall not belong to the same political particular for the same elected belong to different political particle commissioners appointed shall be the two can distates for commissioners not elected and receiving the highest and next to the highest number a votes respectively, and belonging to different political partices.

This provision seems to me objectionable, not by view of the exigency of the impending election and the impossibility of amending the act before the

the highest and next to the highest number of tools respectively, and belonging to different poilties.

This prices of the impending election and the mossibility of amending the act before the view of he exigency of the impending election and the mossibility of amending the act before the received and amendment of the bill, but approving the received and amendment of the bill, but approving the so as to eliminate the objectionable features of the present bill.

Under the provisions of his bill, it is quite possible that candidates receiving a less number of votes who receive a greater number of votes who receive the next highest number of votes in all cases, but limits the appointment to members of the political faith casting the greatest or the test greater number of votes in all cases are candidates upon elitical to the appointment to members of the political faith casting the greatest of the test greater number of votes in all cases are candidates upon elitical to the objection of the provision, be entitled to the great political parties but the candidates belonging to one of the great political parties to the number of votes whole not, under receiving a greater number of votes when they might receive a the number of votes while not under receiving a greater number of votes and candidates belonging to one of the great political parties but the candidates belonging to a particular of the principal parties of the under of votes while not the principle of home rule, and can and can be called popular soveriment, which excludes candidates who may possibly have received a greater number of votes, and conflicted by the elected by the elected by the elected by the electer of appointment of votes which they might receive the appointment of votes, and conflicted by the elected by the elected by the elected by the electer of appointment of votes, and conflicted by the elected by the electer of the number of votes, and conflicted by the elected by the electer of the number of votes, and conflicted by the elected by the

DISASTER ON THE INTEROCEANIC RAIL,

PARCENCEES INTURED.

wreck on the Intersecanic Railway yesterday was made known late this evening. Sixty-five persons were killed and forty were injured. The death list is likely to be increased, as several of the injured passengers, all of whom were brought back here in the wrecking train to-day, are ex-

filled with pilgrans from Amecameca, many of building on the northeast corner of Tenth-ave. vetoed to-night, in advance of its reaching him, them women and children. About twenty-eight and Forty-third-st, A gang of laborers was tearmiles from the capital, and midway between ing down an old mait-house, when the floor upon Temamatia and Tenango, there is a considerable Police Commissioners in New-York in 1897, to down grade. On one side of the track the them down into the cellar, where nearly all were blasted rock forms a high wall; on the other is a steep descent of thirty feet. A sharp curve occurs here, which the trains usually round at half speed, but the engineer of the pilgrims train tried to take it without slowing down. Either the rails spix-d or the engine jumped the track. The engine and tender broke loose from the coaches and rolled down the embankment. The coaches rain off about fifty yards further on. The rear coaches crashed down and the rest went.

Governor Morton reveals his disgust with this programme of Mr. Platt by writing a memorandum upon the West Troy Police bill, which he signed to-day, in the course of which he plaintly indicates his intention of vetoing the Lexaw bill if R is ever sent to him. It so happens that the men who framed the West Troy bill, followed verbalim the provisions in the Lexaw Bl-Partisar P. No. have a constant to the month of the provisions in the Lexaw Bl-Partisar P. No. have a sent to be discussed and twisted axies. They lay near the engine, and twisted axies of the four will approve the fact of the flames. After all efforts to clear them had proved vain, they were torn loose, one of them had proved vain, they were torn loose, one of them had proved vain, they were torn loose, one of them had proved vain, they were torn loose, one of them had proved vain, they were to clear the engine.

REUNITED AFTER FORTY-EIGHT YEARS.

FERV. THE DEAD CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE.

first wife of John McCaffery, the dead milltonaire the importance of its respecting the home rule | Washington (formerly known as Georgelown) made the Gov- and the other tifty two years old, and one son were the falling walls. Several of the men were badly brought over to Georgetown, and on Tuesday last injured and were taken to hospitals as rapidly emplete. The resemblance between the daughters

fe went West, but left his children in this city,

"ADRY" HAYWARD AND HIS WIFE TESTIFY. Monoenpolis, March 1. In the Ging murder trust this afternoon Mrs. "Adry" Hayward testified that on the night Harry Hayward and Miss Ging and another young woman were held up she went riding with her husband.

were roung the night of April 27. He got the buggy about 9 o'clock and they drove for an hour and a quarter, leaving Mrs. Hayward at their home. Neither he nor his wife left the buggy on "You heard the testimony of Harry Hayward as

to a conversation by had with you. Is that true?"
"There is not a word of truth in it. Harry was

there a that noticity. I can be evening of De-armess Ford swere that on the evening of De-cember 3 he saw Miss Ging driving away from the West Hotel. She wore a soilor hat and a sealskin cost, and after she passed by he stopped and watched her until the horse crossed the Western-ave, him or Seventh-at. Although the State had had a foundation for meetings at that point be-tween Miss Ging and the defendant, the Court deemed it immaterial and ruled it out.

LITTLE CAUSE FOR THE CREDITORS TO HOPE.

Providence, R. L. March L. Cornelius S. Sweetland, the assignce of the private banking house of Sheldon & Binney, today made a brief statement | then placed on a stretcher and carried to one of of the affairs of the firm, which shows total assets of about \$750,000, the direct liabilities of \$677,500 and ontingent habilities of \$180,000; total, \$1,166,500. Th contingent liabilities of \$88,000; total, \$1,00,00. Inassignee can see little prespect of a general dividend to the creditors, at least until it shall be
known how much of the amount of indebtelness
now contingent shall become a direct hability. The
figures have caused a sensation in business circles.
The collapse was primarily caused by Denver street
railroad investments.

COLONEL COIT ASKS A CHANGE OF VENUE. Washington Court House, Ohlo, March 1.- Colonel A. B. Cott appeared here yesterday before Judge Newby, of Highland County, and pleaded not guilty to the indictment for manslaughter. He asked a change of venue, and Judge Newby took

the matter under advisement, Colonel Colt-manded the troops during the riot last Oct

HOUSES FALL ON WORKMEN. FOUR KILLED, ONE MISSING AND &

SCORE INJUEED. AN OLD MALTHOUSE IN TENTH-AVE. PALLS UPON A LARGE NUMBER OF MEN WHO WERE TEAR-ING PT DOWN-FOUR NEW TENEMENT-HOUSES

CRASH-ONE MAN SUPPOSED TO BE

UNDER THE BUBBISH. The train, which consisted of ten coaches, was jured yesterday morning by the falling of & which they were working save way and carried buried beneath the rubbish. Two of the men were instantly killed and another died in an

ambulance while being removed to Roosevelt in the afternoon another building disaster occurred on the east side which proved nearly as serious as the one in the morning. The interior



SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

tion in Orchard-st., near Rivington-st., crashed in without a moment's warning, and a number

FORTY-FIVE MEN AT WORK.

The building which fell in Tenth-ave, was occupied until two years ago as a mait-house by een used for any purpose. Recently George McKelvey, a West Side builder, purchased the property with the intention of tearing down the malt-house and erecting apartment houses. The work of removing the old building was given to Contractors O'Keefe and Keegan. About fortyfive laborers were employed, and the work of removing the old structure was making rapid progress. The eastern part of the building was the "dry-house." As it stood briginally, the

building was seven stories high. When the men started to work in the morng in Maryland, and the other mar-rin, and lives in Pennsylvania. One teen found and brought here. The to have enlisted in the Army and as the third floor. Fifteen men were working ing the walls had been torn down as far the men were distributed in the main building. Everything was going on well, when at 9:30 lock there came a sudden crash, the air flying pieces of building material. Then came the cries of the men who lay buried in the cellar, As the third floor collapsed its weight carried down the two beneath it, and the men who were hurled to the cellar were crushed beneath the terrible weight. In a few seconds there was

great excitement in the neighborhood. RESCUING THE IMPRISONED MEN. A policeman who was standing near the building rang a fire alarm, and several engines and two hook and ladder companies were soon on hand in charge of Bastalion Chief Gicquel. The engines were not wanted and were dismissed at once, while the truckmen, headed by the chief, began to rescue the poor tellows, whose pitiful eries for help could be heard half a block away. As they entered the main building, which still remained standing, three of the laborers who had fallen with the floor staggered out of the ruins, bleeding from cuts on the face and hands. These were Gray, McDonald and Moore. They were able to walk, and waived off those who offered

assistance. 'We are all right," they shouted, "but save those poor fellows there." The rescuers needed no prompting, however. They were soon hard at work digging in the ruins, guided by the cries of the men. One of the first to be rescued was Charles Bobson. He lay on a mass of brick and beams, but his feet were caught by a beam, and he was unable to extricate himself. He also appeared to be mortally injured, as his voice was so faint that he could hardly make himself heard. The firemen released his legs, and he was the ambulances which had been summoned from Believue and Roosevelt hospitals. The next man released, John O'Cornor, was unconscious, and he died in the ambulance while being carried to

Roosevelt Hospital. EXCITEMENT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. One after another the injured men were then extricated from the ruins. Several were able to walk, but most of them had to be carried out on stretchers. As each of the injured men was placed in the waiting ambulances, a murmur of sympathy came from the crowd surrounding the scene of the disaster. Many of the unfortunate laborers lived in neighboring streets, and when their families heard of the accident, wives and children were seen on the spot, meaning and weeping, and making frantic efforts to discover how badly their husbands and fathers had been infured. At 10 o'clock the last of the injured men who retained life was dug out. He proved to be Patrick Curran. No more cries then came from

the ruins, and Chief Gicquel said sorrowfully: "Any other poor fellows who are in there are dead." A suggestion was made to tear down the dangerous walls, but Chief Giequel would not have this done. "There are some men in there yet, I am positive," he said, "and there is a slight chance that they may be still alive. If the walls go down, there will not be any hope for them." Within the next ten minutes Chief Giequel's prophecy proved true, and two more mangled workmen, both dead, were dug out of the ruins, One of the dead men was Hugh Cullen, and the other Angelo Ticcor, of No. 658 Eleventh-ave.

THE CONTRACTORS RELEASED ON BAIL. In a room adjoining the one where the bodies rested at the station-house sat the contractors who had charge of the work. They were George O'Keefe, of No. 2.135 Eighth-ave., and Patrick Keegan, of No. 551 West Fifty-third-st. Roundsman Skelly arrested them at the scene of the disaster. They were taken to Yorkville Police Court